

## Additions to Faculty Ease Congestion

**New French Teacher Appointed;  
Biology, Typing Classes  
Get Assistants**

This semester the faculty has been increased by three members to compensate for Miss Pauline Sellers' leave of absence, and the overcrowded classes in biology and typing.

Mrs. Marcella Bliss, a native of France, has taken over Miss Sellers' classes. Mrs. Bliss was born in Paris, but has lived the past 17 years in the United States, going back to France almost every year. She has taught French in England and Boston, and has also seen activity as a dramatic coach. She is known for her sense of humor as well as her excellence as a language teacher.

Mrs. Bliss is not new to Shaker. She has assisted here for several semesters in the past.

Miss Sellers has gone to the University of Colorado to carry on a more extensive study of French. She has taken a semester's leave of absence, but plans to travel abroad before returning to her classes in the fall.

Aiding Dr. Myers in the biology department is Mr. Patrick Troyan. Mr. Troyan is a former Western Reserve University student.

Miss Louise Eidam is assisting in typing. Miss Eidam formerly attended Flora Stone Mather.

## "Corridor Glimpses," by Donald Allen



## New Features, More Clubs, Informal Snapshots to Grace 1936 Gristmill

As an attempt to "steal the stuff" of your homeroom representative who has been persistently attempting to get you to pay \$1.25 for the forthcoming annual—we will try to point out the good points of that much heralded book.

First—the price—\$1.25 compared with \$1.65 of last year is a saving. The book will also contain at least 10 more pages and possibly 20 if 650 subscriptions are obtained, and will carry out many new ideas. The cover will be run in imitation leather. The new annual will be more a senior year book than previously. Many more clubs, formal snapshots of life around the school, and humorous features will be included. And wait until you see those informal pictures of your favorite teachers.

## Stage Fund Committee's Efforts Help Seven to Continue College Career

As a result of splendid co-operation on the part of the Community Committee appointed by the trustees of the Miriam Kerruish Stage League, seven pupils will be able to complete their second semester of college work.

This committee of prominent members of Shaker Heights, consisting of F. H. Bair, Thomas Card, Philip Knesal, John Herrick, H. F. Meyer, C. A. Thornton, William J. Van Aken, Dr. G. B. Tupper, and Mrs. Herman J. Nord, Mrs. William Piwanka, and Mrs. D. K. Swartwout saw their respective organizations and interested enough people to secure the necessary money. This drive lasted from January 20 to 24.

In the latter part of April, the operetta, "Pinafore", will be given as a part of the annual campaign to add to the scholarship fund.

## Dr. A. J. Culler, Debate Team, Coming Soon

**International Week to Form  
Basis for Special Program  
Of Assemblies**

To promote general good feeling among the different nationalities is the purpose of International Week, which will be held March 23 to 27. At this time speakers representing various national groups will be heard, with the objective of forming a better understanding of world conditions today.

Assemblies to be held during International Week will include music, dancing, and cultural discussions pertaining to different foreign countries. The Western Reserve Debating Club will debate, "Resolved—that it is desirable to abandon our neutrality policy." This will be on Wednesday, March 15. Dr. A. J. Culler of Heights Christian Church will speak on "Internationalism" in a very interesting program scheduled for Friday 27. At the same time the prize winning student essay on "What Can American Youth Do to Promote International Understanding," will be read.

The committee which is responsible for this highly entertaining and educational series of assemblies includes Sally Carter, Nancy Leighton, and Edith Hull, under the chairmanship of Hope Griswold.

## Visions of Fame and Fortune Lure Shaker Students to Stage and Radio

Grease paint, footlights, and the little black "mike" present a strong lure to most school students. Who in Shaker High has responded to the call?

With this question before him, a harassed reporter galloped frenziedly back and forth through the halls recently, identifying and interviewing a number of these talented performers. And this is the result: the famous Shaker Trio (Warner Ahlman, Al Metzger, and Dick O'Grady—as if you didn't know) has seen service over stations WTAM and WGAR, as well as at the Germania Turnverein Club, on the West Side. Dick O'Grady, from whom these facts were elicited, asserted that the trio is not troubled with stage fright—any more.

Bertine Helper received an invitation to warble on the Texaco Fire-Chief audition held on WTAM. "I was scared stiff," she confessed, "And," she added, "I didn't get the prize, but I did get the autograph of one of Major Bowes' amateurs who was present."

Gladys Gurland, a recent arrival from the Junior High, offered the information that she sang on the Marshall Drug Company program on which the aforementioned trio also appeared.

Impersonations are the hobby of Konstantine Lucas, a junior. He related that an act he once witnessed gave him ideas. He looked into the mirror and saw possibilities in his face, with the result that he gained considerable stage experience impersonated Boris (Boogie) Karloff and the immortal Lon Chaney. He appeared at the Strand Theater and West High School in Akron, the Falls Theater in Chagrin, and in several other spots. When asked if he had experienced stage fright, he replied that he hadn't, and even if he had, no one would have known the difference because of his facial contortions.

The boards of the legitimate stage have a familiar feel to the feet of Dorothy Cook, who took her first bow at the age of three. She has danced in several ballets, among them "Carmen" and "Die Fledermaus," the lat-

ter of which she is appearing in at present.

Another Shaker student who began her dancing career at an early age is Elaine Jackson. She made her debut when she was four years old, and since then has appeared in a number of revues, with tap dancing as her specialty.

Bob Wills, brave soul, seized his "faithful sable and white collie" (this sounds like an I. J. Fox advertisement, but isn't) one day while in a reckless mood, and dragged him downtown to the Palace Theatre. Heroically he braved the stares of countless pairs of eyes, as he appeared upon the stage and began putting his faithful sable and white collie through his paces. "How did your faithful sable and white collie



perform?" your reporter asked casually. Bob choked and made no reply, from which the interviewer gathered that he had become obstinate and refused to do his tricks. (The faithful sable and white collie—not Bob.) When he got his wind back, Bob went on to inform his inquirer that all this occurred during the Olson-Johnson revue last summer. "Wo-ho!" he said, rolling his eyes, "the babes in that chorus!" Then his tone became mournful. "The only trouble was that the girls gave my faithful sable and white collie all the attention." Tragic, when one considers the fact that the faithful sable and white collie was probably bored to death.

Last on the list is Kenny Krause, who modestly admitted having fearlessly left his seat during a show, and, going onto the stage, aided a magician. This will probably lead many to believe that the magician changed our ninth period hero into a something or other and forgot how to change him back into his normal (?) self. All right, all right! Curtain.



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## Consider Your Manners

A VISITOR walks into a room where the students are quietly studying under the supervision of their teacher. The teacher rises to greet the visitor, and immediately the room is a modern version of the Tower of Babel. Somewhere else a student fails to rise when an adult comes to speak to him. Boys saunter into school without taking their hats off, well-bred girls primp and paint in the class room or anywhere else they like, and a mixed group of students stand immovable in the middle of a hall and talk about everything, yet say nothing, all the while blocking traffic. Everywhere there are indications of the lack of good manners in a school which, supposedly, has the best type of students in the city.

This problem, which means so much to the reputation of the school, cannot be solved by lecturing to a large group of students. The only solution is for each and every individual to remedy his own shortcomings in courtesy.

## An Ear to the Ground

THE butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker no longer form an exclusive class, the ranks of which are being filled and re-filled after every school and college graduation, as they once were.

The last five years have witnessed an amazing broadening in the field of activity for all graduates of educational institutions. Among the careers that have attracted more and more adherents in recent years is that of public service. Present trends are toward a demand for a more skilled personnel in civic occupation, according to our leading scholars of the times. This, of course, necessitates specific training for those to whom we shall entrust the management of our government.

The field of public service is one that has often been overlooked by high school students choosing a course of study for a life career. It is an opening field of opportunity for far-sighted students who can be the men and women of necessary education and training in the future.

# Conduct School Speech Contest

## Local Radio Station Sponsors Declamation Competition; Finals, April 9

Shaker students with talent or a yen for public speaking will welcome the opportunity presented by the second annual WGAR declamation contest, the finals of which will be broadcast from station WGAR the evening of April 19.

The competition is open to practically all scholars in greater Cleveland high schools. Shakerites interested in entering the contest should register their entries with Miss Wickwire in room 308. One participant from Shaker in the semi-finals, March 26, will be chosen from all those competing in the required "auditions" here at school.

Declamations must be chosen from the following list compiled by the WGAR Broadcasting Company: "Character of the Making of Man"; "Education and Progress"; "American Courage"; "The Weaver's Pattern"; "Tribute to Marcus A. Hanna"; "The American Ideal"; "Martyrs of Progress"; and "The Friendship of Politics". Those intending to compete may obtain copies of the declamations from WGAR. Further information regarding the contest may be gained from Miss Wickwire or J. Glass at the radio station.

Bronze medals will be awarded semi-finalists, and a silver medal to the ultimate victor. The winner's school will receive the WGAR trophy.

## Send Delegation to Youth Conferences

On Tuesday, March 10, a committee of the Shaker Student Council is expected to attend the conference of local high school representatives to be held at the Cleveland Board of Education.

At this time discussion will continue and enlarge upon the considerations of previous inter-school gatherings, one of which was attended February 11 by a delegation of Shaker council members. This delegation was composed of Philip Knesal, Hope Griswold, Bob Colquhoun, Lloyd Gressle, and Walter Boughton. The meeting, which was conducted at the Central Y. W. C. A., was sponsored by the National Youth Administration. Its purpose was to bring the high school students of Cleveland realization of their position in relation to the community.

The conference meeting of the eleventh was presided over by S. Burns Weston, director of the National Youth Administration for Ohio. Speakers were Charles Lake, superintendent of the Cleveland schools, and Frank Whitney, the principal of Collinwood High School, who discussed the question, "How can high school students aid the community?"

Next month's gathering should give the council representatives material of interest to the school.

# Dr. Morton Slobin CHEERUPODIST

## The Cold Rush of '36

Well, we've weathered the cold with a few frozen ears  
And noses, bright red—as from too many beers;  
We've slipped on the ice, and been set in the slush,  
And the way our pants looked would make six-year-olds blush.

We've come to school late—for it's warmer to sleep,  
While we've said the car stalled in a drift six feet deep;  
And we've proudly displayed all the toes that we froze,  
And we've broken the icicles off of our nose.

We've all watched the readings hit twenty below,  
And we've shoveled out paths from beneath tons of snow;  
And Grandpappy watches, and pauses to say,  
"By cracky, it's spring as compared to my day."

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*Each day we witness more signs of the decreasing intelligence in our modern civilization. When the Student Council placed the suggestion box in the front hall, and asked pupils for contributions to improve the Council, they did not mean monetary contributions—as some sophomore must have thought when he put in the two cents which were found in said coffer.*

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As there has been much grumbling concerning the size, frequency of publication, and material contained in the *Shakerite*, and as we have heard but few complimentary statements, we here take the trouble and space to list some of its numerous good points. First of all, the *Shakerite* is an exclusive publication, and cannot be purchased at any filthy news-stand as can many other papers—including the *New York Times*. Secondly, it does not bore its readers with such unimportant news as items of war, politics, depressions, and presidential elections. Third, it does not insult the intelligence of its readers by including a nonsensical comic page, which we feel sure would not appeal to the superior intellect of our students. Fourth, it brings the latest local romances of everyone but your snooper, himself. (However, don't get the idea that scandal collectors are immune from love. Ask Barbara Willson.) Fifth, there are many other reasons why the *Shakerite* is a superior sheet, but there isn't enough space in this column to put both of them down.

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## Two Guesses

He seldom gets angry,  
And his jokes take the bench;  
He just loves to throw parties,  
And his name's Mister ———.

He's tall, dark, and handsome,  
Beloved by the dames;  
He's fast for his type,  
And he's called Mister ———.

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*We must confess that we didn't know that Shaker students were as punctual as they really are—or try to be. However, upon seeing some of the boys come tearing up the gym stairs—tie in pocket, hair in eyes, and pants in hand (not entirely, of course,) we are forced to conclude that Shaker is actually speeding up. We are wondering whether ninth period promises have brought the change, or are students finally anxious to get to class for class's sake? There is a rumor about, that the answer to the last question is NO—except during lunch hours.*

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Teachers who figured that they would stop gum chewing in their classes by charging each offender a dime or a nickel are meeting with disappointment. It seems that they have promised their classes a party with the collected funds, and the pupils don't mind paying for so worthy a project. We suggest that the teachers purchase workbooks and tests instead, and watch gum-chewers' jaws sag.

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And, now, as the Scotchman would say, good buy again.



# Raiders Romp Over Visiting Maple Heights Outfit, 29-17

Superior Second Half Play Submerges Opponents After First Half Ends With Shaker But One Point Ahead

Coming back in the last period to overcome an early threat, the Shaker Heights basketball team defeated the Maple Heights quintet, 29-17, February 21 in the Shaker gym.

Because of the team's mediocre play in the first half, Coach Wyckoff put into the game Captain Bill Malone, who has seen comparatively little action this year, at the start of the second half. After the substitution of Malone, the morale of the Raiders appeared noticeably bolstered. The absence of Zachman, who has been the season's star, and Seyffer from the line-up, told heavily upon the playing of the locals. Both boys were out because of physical injuries. Shaker played the first half slowly, leading by but one point at the conclusion of play. As the second half started, however, it was evident that the Raiders were out to win decisively.

The Shaker second team finished a brilliant season with another victory, 31-19, against the Maple Heights seconds. Gautier and Roth played sensationally for Shaker.

The starting line-ups:

Shaker Hts.	Position	Maple Hts.
Heil	R F	Horesh
French	L F	Rutledge
Cerney	C	Maddox
Roberts	R G	Seibel
Sinclair	L G	Suess

## Senior Girls Cop Championship

The senior girls practically walked off with the school basketball championship on Wednesday, February 19. The team is composed of Ruth Gregg, captain, Betsy Day, Mary Day, Mary Richardson, Jane Tremaine, Hope Griswold, and Mary Katherine Graham. The greatest opposition was offered by the Senior B team. The sophomores also did their share of scrapping. The champions will compete with the all-stars for the varsity team.

## Boys' Basketball Finals Tonight

The teams captained by Coleman, Masek, Drummond, and Meier will play off the finals of the intramural tourney tonight.

## Three Tourneys Now in Progress

Basketball, Badminton, Ping-Pong, and Swimming Make Up Intramural Program

Out of the winter intramural season come three major tournaments: basketball, ping-pong, and badminton. At this writing the teams, captained by Masek, Hahn, Olsen, Gressle, Coleman, and Kubic are leading the A tournament in basketball. In the B tourney, Kaufman's, Mallinek's, Meier's, and Drummond's teams are ahead.

There are now two badminton tournaments being played off during sixth periods. One tournament is for beginners and the other for advanced players. The open tournament, which completed a series of ping-pong contests, was won by Bernard Krashin.

A new type of tournament was initiated in the boys swimming classes last week by Fox Smith. The game played is a variation of water polo. So far six teams have been organized, two to a class. These teams are led by Captains Hyde, Harris, Schwartz, Drake, Burger, and Kehr. After the play-off in each class, the teams will compete after school.

## Mayfield Tops Shaker, 25-24

Winning their fourth game of the season, the Mayfield Heights quintet handed Shaker its fourth Eastern Conference defeat, 25-24.

After taking an early lead, the Raiders were unable to keep it, and were caught up with and tied at the half, 18-18.

In the final minutes of play Mayfield sank a barrage of foul shots to take the lead which they kept until the gun.

Center Kurt Zachman led the Shaker attack with three field goals and a foul shot for a total of seven points. The Slavnlj brothers tallied nine points each to lead the Mayfield scoring.

## Shaker Participates in Play Day

Garfield Heights High School invited Shaker to participate in its annual basketball play day on February 27. Shaker was represented by five forwards and five guards. The girls were chosen from the Leaders Club. This is the fourth year that we have received an invitation.

## HEIL-LIGHTS

By Clarence Heil

The Red Raider quintet has just finished a moderately successful season. They concluded their regular schedule by defeating Maple Heights last Friday night. . . . Their hardwood record is very unusual.

In the first place the current campaign began only two weeks after the football season had ended. With four varsity men and several former reserves back, everyone looked forward to a good season, but the five got off on the wrong foot by losing a very hard fought overtime game to East, 28-24. Having lost much of their confidence, they went down to defeat at the hands of Cathedral Latin and Brush. Next the Raiders tasted victory for the first time when they defeated Euclid Central. Seemingly returning to form, they led Bedford, 12-9, at the half, but Bedford, suddenly endowed with some supernatural power, scored 16 points in four minutes to vanquish the Red and White. Stepping out of their class, the quintet downed Shaw in a thrilling battle, 22-19. . . . In the next game, the Red Raider cagers lost by two points (the score was 18-16) to Euclid Shore, one of the finest teams in the city. The trouncing Shaker gave U. S. brought some consolation to its die-hard rooters. Then playing Mayfield Central on a small, poorly lighted court, Shaker lost again in the last minute by one point, 25-24.

Although the team started slowly, it became one of the most dreaded fives in the league at the end of the season. . . . Much credit is due to Coach Win Wyckoff, for in his first season as basketball coach at Shaker he converted the team from a systemless squad to one which is bound to bring many Eastern Conference championships to Shaker in the future.

As my predecessor, Ed Koblitz would say, "the school will soon be humming 'Cinders Get in Your Eyes,'" the track season being just around the corner. For a nucleus, six lettermen are back to try to retain the league track championship.

A fine candidate for the coach-less golf team has just entered our school. . . . His name is Sammy Crobaugh, he played last fall for U. S. Previous to that, Sam was captain of the Aurora golf team.

Returning to track, we must say that the track team has suffered a great loss in that Howard Seyffer, an excellent quarter-mile prospect, will be out of competition for at least two months after the season opens, having sprained his ankle in the Mayfield basketball game. "Howie" concluded his high school basketball career by playing superbly, both offensively and defensively.

With spring in the offing, boys are again asking why Shaker doesn't have a baseball team. . . . The main reason is that they don't have a coach. . . . Also a team can't play without uniforms.

## Steve Sabath

Despite the period of time which has elapsed since the tragic death of Steve Sabath, it is felt that this poem, dedicated to the athlete's memory, will be of interest to all students, and will serve as a monument to the mourned star of East High School.

No cheering now from tense thousands—

No back slapping, hand shaking, Voices

hoarse, exultant: "Jeez, Steve, nice goin'!" . . .

No smashing, blocking, tackling—

No spurning mud under heavy, cleated shoes

And breaking away—swift, slippery—

Hitting a stubborn defense for a few yards gain,

To the ragged cheering from raw throats:

"Kill 'em, Stevie! Break it up in there!" . . .

Blood pulsing, pounding—giving them All the clean fight he had in him;

Taking a victory with a grin, a grin with white teeth in it.

Grimming with the glad realization that

He had won a hard, fighting, big-shouldered game;

Going down to defeat as a champ goes down—

Not bitter, not offering excuses,

Just glad to give his best against a team that could beat his own. . . .

A piece of boy-clay molded rugged, clean-lined,

With the red strength of peasant ancestors in him—

To be worshipped, envied, held in awe by others;

A boy hero whose hat always fit his head.

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Behind, all those.

He sleeps now in a deep blue peace, And the flash and color, lights and shadows of a human life are far away.

But a great city feels a dull ache, And wishes it could have back its

Steve Sabath.

—Jack Kelleher, 12B.

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## THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER

By Dave Drummond

For the third consecutive issue another group of song hits is brought to you by popular demand. It has lately developed that the new love vogue is not baby talk, but instead that song titles are being used by our romancers to express their feelings. If they want to come out and say they love each other they will sing, "The Broken Record". If they want to go to lover's lane, they will sing, "The Old Ox Road". Fine weather for that! If by chance a guy is without a date he can still sing, "Sitting On a Log, Petting My Dog". Enough of this talk . . . on with the current song chatter.

Hunter Van Sicklen -----

"I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze"

Jane Williams -- "Believe It or Not"

Walter Wise ----- "I'm Lucky"

Lester Mitchell -- "Stormy Weather"

Thalia Carter -- "Lulu's Back in Town"

Bill Kimball ----- "Cling to Me"

Ross McPherson ----- "I'm

Building Up to an Awful Letdown"

Jack Shadek -- "I've Got Everything"

Dick O'Grady ----- "I've Got

Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes"

Aria Fesler -- "I'm an Old Smoothie"

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Snooping around we find Bud Stevenson has a secret passion for Ruth Thompson. (I wonder how secret it is?). Phil Astray and Betty Robertson are that way about each other. Howard Kaighin has turned into one of Shaker's foremost bachelors. (The only smart guy in school.) Bill Ward gallantly captured a *petite* mouse in the assembly the other day and saved the gals from a terrible death (I dub

thee Knight). It's said that Harvey Neville gave a very tender and romantic exhibition in the senior play tryouts. Mickey McConnell is having his woman troubles. (When I say troubles, I mean troubles!) Sammy Crobaugh has shown up our Shaker flirts by as spectacular a demonstration of flirtation as ever seen this side of the equator. Just because of Rosanna Brewer, Bud Van Deusan has been in a daze. (For daze and daze.)

A group of gals are sponsoring a Leap Year dance tonight and it's all on the ladies. (That's the best idea that's come out of a woman's head for years and years.)

Mary Anne Mefford is coming back at your correspondent's last issue's crack of "I Ain't Got Nobody" by taking out Bill Kehres tonight. Mary Morgan is that way about a certain P. G. and she's very bashful about it. (Aint Love Grand?) Jean Dille left Shaker to go to the Heights Western Reserve Academy swim meet. (Mamma, Eddie Pope's here again). John Cool has been making headway with Gussie Schild these days. (There's a sucker born every minute.) Two Shaker graduates, Warner Ahlman and Vi Masek come back each lunch period to see their loved ones, Doris Parker and Bill Coleman. Bob Miskell has been getting competition from Eugene Clark in the case of Margie Skelton, that sophomore cutie. Bye, bye, now.

### To Enforce Study Hall Pledges

The Central Committee, which is composed of Walter Boughton, Rosanna Brewer, Irene Kennel, Bob Colquhoun, Jeanette Gunn, and Donald Allen, plans to appoint several new advisers for the Honor Study Halls soon.

Present advisors in Study Hall 206 are as follows: B. Brewer, Fribourg, L. Mitchell, B. Williams, E. Newton, Chandler, Tobin, Olson, D. Caldwell, Dill, Lorrey, and Salisbury. Cafeteria advisors are the following: Van Deusen, Prosser, Horn, A. Newton, Sprague, Dons, Neville, and Parker.

## Two New Clubs Formed, Others Continue Activities

### Discuss Current Problems

The first meeting of the newly formed Open Forum Club was held February 12, in room 117. Membership is by recommendation of the faculty. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Bishop. Herbert Goodman was elected chairman; Nora Weintraub, vice-chairman; and Mary Howes, secretary. This club will meet regularly on Wednesdays. Its purpose is to discuss intelligently current problems of importance.

### Ping-Pong Enthusiasts Organize

A Ping-Pong Club has been organized at Shaker, which meets every Wednesday, the sixth period, in room 18. At the first meeting, held February 12, Morton Jacobson was appointed to take care of the roll-call and the dues. The club is directed by Mr. Ames and consists of eight members, all of whom are excellent players. A tournament among the members is to be held sometime in the near future.

### Writers to Entertain Castle

The Scribblers' League has scheduled as their first guest speaker of the semester Everett Rhodes Castle, the well-known author. During the year the Scribblers have several speakers, whose talks are enjoyed by all the members.

Any students who are interested in joining this club will be given the opportunity to do so after spring vacation. At that time all manuscripts will be taken up and considered.

### Drive Successful, Though Short

Final results of the budget-book selling drive show that enough books were sold to make the venture a profitable one.

Reliable information places the numbers on the subscription list at 579. Since a number of subscribers have defaulted in their payments, however, the actual cash returns amounted to approximately \$525. This figure is disappointing to budget backers in that it falls considerably short of the \$600 goal which was pledged.

### Plan Semi-Annual Trip

The Travel Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Smith, will start its semi-annual "trip" from New York. The members plan to sail on an Italian liner, because they first want to see and study the Mediterranean countries. They will study Italy first, and while there, they intend to visit Rome and Sicily. After visiting the Mediterranean countries, the club plans to see Switzerland, France, and perhaps England and Germany.

This trip is not actually taken, of course, but the club is able to visit the countries through pictures and slides taken by Mrs. Smith when she lived in Europe.

### Singers Select Officers

At their election for the new semester, the Boys' Glee Club re-elected Dick O'Grady president. Other officers elected are Bill Boykin, vice president; Dick Solomon, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Masek, librarian.

The Girls' Glee Club has retained the same officers: Doris Wenger, president; Mary Lou Ward, vice president; and Mary Ann Sears, secretary-treasurer.

### Hold Initiation, Give Play

The French Club initiated five new members, Jane Williams, Jane Ferguson, Ruth Ruggles, Eleanor Webster, and Myra Green, at the meeting held Thursday, February 20. After the initiation, some of the old members presented the play, "The Initiation," in French. This semester, the club plans to entertain several speakers and to read and discuss "The Barber of Seville."

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